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At the dinner given by Mr. Peabody, to our Minister to France, (who has lately been on a visit to London,) Mr. Mason, in acknowledging a toast, made allusion to the alliance which has recently sprung up between England and France. From the latter country he had received many proofs of sincere friendship, acts of graceful kindness towards bimself and the nation which he represented, and claiming the privilege of his countrymen, he ventured to guess that the England and France would tend greatly to strengthen the entente cordiale between the two western nations of Europe. Sofar as his country was concerned, the progre-s which it had made was conducive to the interests of civilization, and no one could doubt that the admission of Texas and California into the Union had been of much greater advantage to the commerce of the world than I those States had remained under their old form of government.

The public appear to be getting very impatient for the actual working of the Atlantic Telegraph, and for the transmission of mesrated some of the difficulties likely to be experienced in receiving European news by way of the submarine cable, and these are likely to be more troublesome on land than in the water. On the western part of Newfoundland the telegraph extends over a distance of nearly four hundred miles through a wild region, and for the most part through an unbroken country. The difficulty will be in discovering and repairing breaks.

The death of the Rev. William Walsh, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Halifax, N. S. occurred at his residence, in Halifax, on Tuesday night. The Archbishop--- sho was of Irish parentage-was in the fifty fourth year of his age at the time of his death .--He had been actively identified, for a long period, with the progress of his Church in the British Provinces. His frank, genial disposition and liberal centiments had won for him an unusual share of popularity in his Diocese. He was an industrious student and was widely known to his co-rereligious works.

The Richmond Enquirer says:-"In consideration of the vast amount of good that might be done through the instrumentality of the Atlantic cable, if properly managed erument to avoid rendering any accommodanation, we think that it should be open to and subject to the control of nonc-- r else that eteam and the telegraph have annihila- the sovereignty of the Granadian Governted space we would much prefer the Valen- ment. tis Bay end to the Trinity Bay. Then let that end be the Irish end."

The New Albany, Indiana, Ledger, an or-English, and an advocate of the L-compton doctrine, admits that President Buchanan did write a write a letter to Mr. English. "expressing the hope that Mr. E. would be re-nominated and re-elected"-also that every exertion should be made towards that cod --The same journal likewise asserts that Mr. English read this letter to his friends and used it towards accomplishing his success, guage of the letter lately published, attributed the President.

Hon. Thomas Corwin addressed a political meeting in Warren county, Obio, on the 6th inst. He professes independence of political organizations, and with freedom discusses the various questions of the day .--He differs from the Republicans in respect to the admission of future slave States. If Cube should be purchased by the United States, he thinks it will, by general consent of all parties, be admitted as a State with

nounces the arrival of Sir George Simpson wich Islands. from Red river. He confirms the report of the gold discoveries at Fraser river. He reports that there is great apprehension from 1st of September. It is said that the faciliriver country, and that there may be such a board forty to fifty tone per day. scarcity of provisions as to lead to the abandonment of the settlements. It will be seen, too, that Frazer river excitement is somewhat subsiding already.

It seems that the effort to raise \$400,000 to liquidate the debts of Lamartine, the result of most shameless extravagance and heedleseness, bave entirely failed. Agents to obtain portions of the money were dispatched to the different European cities as well us to drumming on their part was a subscription talent and energy of the South, and such an of not more than a tenth part of the sum

The accuracy and extent of Lieut. Maury's information in regard to the ocean have been illustrated anew in the successful laying of the Atlantic telegraph. In a letter, written more than twelve months ago, he advised that the efforts be made between the 20th of July and 10th of August, as the time when "the state of both sea and air is usually in the most favorable condition."

A writer in the New York Herald condemns the present salary system for Members of Congress, and says that it works badly. The pay may be too much--but, derbilt's \$100,000 not being considered suffiua doubtedly, under the old order of things, the per diem was a temptation to protract the sessions to no purpose.

The celebrated racing stallion "Ambassa-

There was a "tremendons blow," in Londamage in the city and neighborhood.

The Democrats, in the recent elections, have succeeded in North Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri. The only drawback to their victories appears to be in the election of the Whig and American candidate for Congress, in Clingman's district in North Carolina.

Hon, Theodore S. Fay, United States Min-P. Abbott, of Berlin, Prussia, (formerly of the State of Maine,) was married to Miss Caroline L , only daughter of Hon. T. S. Fay.

The United Service Magazine declares that there is not a respectable citizen of the United States, who would not feel indignant were he to know the infamous uses to which the flag of his free and independent nation is applied on the coast of Africa."

The perpetrators of the last outrage in Baltimore (an account of which is given in another column) we trust, will receive proper punishment. They deserve such a renembrancer as is not likely to be forgotten.

Rittlesnakes continue to abound in the Glades, Allegany county Md. A boy bitten by one of these snakes was cured by the apapproaching meeting of the sovereigns of plication of a poultice of mashed green on-

> The paper mill on Bath Island, at Niagara, has been burnt. Loss \$100,000. Insured for \$60,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler.

> The harvest reports from Ireland continue very satisfactory. The potatoe blight had not made its appearance to any appreciable extent in any part of Ireland. The Agamemnon, is said to be one of the

sages. The Boston Transcript has enume- floating battery she has very few, if any, equals of her size.

There was a destructive flood near Cleveland, Obio, on the 8th. Considerable damage was done to the railroad tracks.

From Central America.

The modifications of the Cass-Herran conention, have been finally adopted by the New Granadian Congress.

The Panama Star and Herald remarks: The modification of the first article of the treaty, wherein this Government refuses to acknowledge frankly its entire liability for the outrages of the 15th of April, 1856, or its obligation to protect American life and property crossing this Isthmus, is equal almost to a total rejection of that article, and the disavowal by this Government of its responsibility to grant satisfaction for the losses sustained in property under charge of the Panama Railroad Company, merely because that Company has a contract with this Goveroment, appears absurd. The treaty of peace, &c., between the United States and Granadian Government guarantees protection by the latter to all United States citiligionists as author and translator of several zens and property in this territory and no private contract entered into by New Gra-

nada can violate this treaty. The rejection of the 7th article, which is one of great importance to the United States, shows a disposition on the part of this Govnd beyond the governmental control of any tion to that of the United States, and the reaons set forth for refusing to grant a coal depot to the United States Government on one all the world, protected by every nation, of the islands of the bay of Panama appear quite absurd, because the article itself ex-England might own ore end and the United pressly stipulates that the United Sates States the other. And in view of the fact should hold such a depot exclusively under

The entire mode in which the Convention us have one end of the telegraph, and let has been finally passed plainly denotes that the object of this government throughout has been to shuffle off their responsibility as long as they can, and we have no doubt the altergan devoted to the special interests of Mr. ations now made by them have been done with the hope that one or two more sessions of Congress will be wasted in debating them, before they are finally compelled to come to a cettlement.

That the Government at Washington will view the matter in this light we entertain very little doubt, and we trust that after the Convention reaches the United States little time will be lost by that Government in extending such protection to their citizens and but denies that it was couched in the lan- property on this Isthmus as they may in future require.

From the Sandwich Islands.

Our dates from Honolula are to the 12th June. The National Legislature met on the 11th of that mouth, and the King delivered nis usual speech. The public debt on the 1st of April was \$60,000. A lean of \$500,-000 was spoken of. The Minister of the Interior recommended that the English language shall be gradually introduced throughout the Islands It is already the language of the Court and of trade, and is known to many of the nation.

Rumor says that a government proclamation will be issued in a day or two, forbidding The Montreal Herald of July 29th, and the Mormons landing upon any of the Sand-

The ship John Marshall sailed again on the 11th of June for a second cargo of guano. and was expected back with 500 tons on the the ravages of the grasshoppers in the Red ties of loading are such that she can take on

Let the Actors Retire.

The Southern League movement is a failure. It is dead, and, like any other corpse, should be speedily buried out of sight, lest it taiet and pollute the atmosphere. We do not regret its early demise, for it was an unfortunate conception from the first, and was born into the world at a most unfortunate and inauspicious period. At an earlier or at a later day its fate might have been different. The time has been when such an enthis country; and the result of a year's terprise would have enlisted much of the occasion may again occur. Just now it meets with no favor in any quarter, except from the corporal's guard that initiated the movement. Every other man of mark and merit in the Southern States has given it the go by, and the papers with an unexampled unanimity cordemn it as ill-timed and mis-efficious -Richmond South.

Latest from Nicaragua.

The West India mail steamer arrived at Aspinwall, on Wed esday evening [21st) trom San Juan del Norte. It is reported that Allen & Webster have not been successful in their contemplat d arrangements with the Nicaraguan government, Mone. Belly's scheme being still the avorite one, and Vancient to induce the President to give him the privilege. - Panama Herald.

We have just learned by private letter from Rich Creek, Monroe county, Va., says dor" was killed by lightning, on Thursday the Jeffersonville Advocate, that for two last, on the plantation of Mr. Chas. N. Mer- weeks preceding, not a day had passed without the burial of some of the people of riwether, about ten miles from Clarksville, that neighborhood. Almost whole families are prostrated and the fatality of that loathsome disease seems even to be surpassing he had suffered the indignity of having his road to Lynchburg and thence by canal, to will practice in the Courts of Westmore don, on the 26th ult, which did considerable which has been so long prevailing within a day in the saddle and lost \$5, and concluded charge from Knozville to Charleston is 32 Post Office, Rice's Store, Westmoreland County, the dreadfully aggravated form of fever, few miles of the same locality.

Latest from Fraser River.

The Gold Fever cooling down-General review of the News -- The news from the Fraser River mines is, of course, of the first importance, and comes down to July 13th. The San Francisco Bulletin has the following: For the first few days after the departure

of the last eastern mail, the emigration to the north continued unabated. The news then brought from there was considered as ster to Switzerland was married to Anna unfavorable, and up to the present this has Lentwein, at B-rne, on the 15th June. At continued to be the character of the intellithe same time and same place Dr. Francis gence. The consequence has been the immediate cooling down of the fever that raged so violently throughout the State for the past six weeks. The tide thitherward has received a sudden check, and at present writing the number of Fraser River emigrants to be met is not very great.

This is, perhaps, exceedingly fortunate. The number of young men who have hurried off from our State to the new mining region approximates to 25,000. Many of these were badly provided with means to exist for any length of time in a country where the commonest necessaries of life are exerbitantly expensive. The waters of Fraser R ver and its tributaries still continue too high to allow of the beds being worked. Consequently, great suffering and destitution already begin to manifest themselves in the new mines; and the probability is that much more will be felt before the mining season In the meantime, matters on Fraser River

continue really in the condition that all wellinformed people expected they would be at this time. The river is very high, and is kept up by the melting of the mountain snows during the present summer weather in that region. This snow, after a while will be exhausted; or if not, when the cold sets in, it will freeze; and the river will go down and enable the miners to work the bars, on which the rich placers are believed to exist. How long it will be before this takes place, if it will ever happen, is now to blows. The landlord with the assistance the question under discussion. Two months at furthest, say the sanguine. The desponding say, when the snow freezes the rainy season will have set is-- hus supplying the best propellers in the British navy. As a stream all the year round with an abundance of water. So little reliable information about this country is in possession of the looked, "to all apppearance," as if they whites as yet, that nothing else is left but to "longed to be there," too! One grand rush wait patiently the operation of time for the solution of this disputed point. About the existence of rich mines on Fraser River and its tributaries there seems to be no dispute. The difficulty is, that these mines are now

melting snows in the mountains. discovered at a few places; yet the extent of there war burting going on." And so it these and their general character for richness and facility of working, can only be determined by "future prospecting." At present the vast body of miners on Fraser River are kept together in a lew camps, by the desire to possess themselves of "claims" on the burthen and deposit it comfortably on a pile rich bars, when the stream fills, and by the of rocks, ere they were summaned to reties who might traverse the wilderness in search of dry diggings.

J. H. Wise, (a son of the Governor of Virginia,) and a party of San Francisco capitalists, are represented as being about to lay off a new town on the "Fitzhugh c aim," tract of one hundred and sixty acres of land lying between Whatcom and Schome.

The buildings now being erected at Victo ria are all of a combustible character, being principally wood and canvass. The prediction that the town will be destroyed by fire, within a month, is already street taik.

Arrangements are stated to have been el fected by which at an early date a theatre ria. Burglaries and robbeties are very nu-

Massachusetts Politics. We are not so absurd as to expect an immediate revolution in Massachusetts politics. Abolitionism has gotten so complete control short of a social earthquake can free them of its deadly grasp. Yet even there the spirit of nationality is not altegether extinct. It still burns in the bosoms of a not le band of patriots, whose struggles to redeem their State, are worthy of all praise. Nor is the prespect altogether desperate. The excesses of fanaticism may yet produce a wholesome revulsion in popular sentiment, and cause such an upheaval as will rid the Commonwealth of the mass of iniquities, under which

it now languishes to decay. The Boston "The state of politics here is peculiar .-There may be truly said to be one party, a strength of the national party, nor that of any one of the factions separate, has a mathat the faction representing war on slavery per se-the power that dictated the election of Wilson and the removal of Loring-is not more than a third of the political strength of and intensity of action and directness of puropposed to this incane war on the south, are who lament the works of fanaticism but have been swept down by the current. Thus, the fl or. Gov. Gardner resisted it in vetoing the personal liberty bill and refusing to remove Loring; but this power turned against him, and he was crushed. Gov. Banks, on the contrary, consummated the very worst political act ever done in Massachusetts-the punishment of a judge for executing a law of congress-and the ultra fanationi element exuitingly rallies about him and is now loud in its de mands for additional treason legislation. He must grant this, or be, too, will be crushed.

But the sober second thought of Massichusetts, a majority of national men, there is every reason to think, are against this insane political course. Neither are they in favor of the ridiculous sectional gasconade of our representatives in Congress. On the score of personal capacity of these representatives, the judgment is made up and rendered; for there has been no personal disparagement of them more severe than republicans themselves have uttered against their own men. But on far higher grounds than there should be the issue; Massachusetts patriotism should demand that rank sectional men should be made to give way to sound national men.

A Kiss that Didn't Pay.

The Toledo Record gets off a good one in regard to a citizen of Iowa, whose wife in his absence had been kissed by a drover, while givings glass of water. When he heard of the outrage he started at once in pursuit. found the drover after a hard day's ride, and accused him of the theft.

The drover admitted the truth of the soft impeachment-said he had been a long time from bome, was sorely tempted, and in an unguarded moment of freuzy purloined the kiss; but that he had not damaged the woman in the smallest particular-was very sor-

cused. The husband finally concluded that this was the the right view of the matter, and that it didn't pay!

The Atlantic Telegraph -- trrangements for a General Cetebration.

New York, August 12 -The joint com- successful experimental trip was made by mittee appointed by the Common Council of steam on the New York Canals on Thursday New York, for making arrangements for of last week, on the long level between Rocelebrating the laying of the Atlantic Tele- chester and Lockport, and in the presence of graphic Cable, have det rmined to celebrate the Governor, the Canal Board and other the event with a grand salute of one hun- official and distinguished persons. This dred guns, and the ringing of all the church event, and a very important one it is, has bells, immediately upon the transmission of been called for by the arrival at tide-water the reply of the President to the message of through from Buffalo, of the first Canal boat Queen Victoria.

tion will be added to the demonstration. in Canal navigation, its success was surpri-There will also be a military and civic pro- sing and flattering. Not a single accident cession some days thereafter, followed by a occurred attributable to the boat or its navimunicipal dinner, which festivities are ex- gation. No damage was inflicted upon the pected to take place insultaneously with backs by the waves, and although circumthose in Landan, throughout Great Britain stances entirely extraneous, kept the hoat and on the continent. It is requested that nearly ten days between the two extreme the citizens of the United States and the Bri- points of the Canal, the passage to tide water tish Provinces units, in order that the festivities may take place at the same time and on the same order, of which due notice will

gested that as soon as the President's reply has passed over the Eastern wires, all the transmitted to every city, town, and village mediately thereafter all the belis of the er demonstrations made as the citizens of the various localities shall deem proper and ex-

A "Free Fight."

ed a meeting of the sovereigns, which be deseribes as follows:

two men, and in a short time time they came Rickmond Eng. of others, pitched the combatants into the street and the cry of "a fight" was raised by some lookers-on. In a moment the courtthe 'Squires, two or three legal gentlemen, the Sheriff, Cierk, and prisoner; and they was made by all who could run; and we observed two or three cripples, with crutch and The crowd was great, the heat intense, proved. In a few minutes the crowd opened in the rear, and half a dozen men bore out the insensible and bleeding form of a vanquished hero. They had scarcely time to had commenced, but who the belligerents were, or where they were holding forth, we

Rarey on "Blinkers."

Mr. Rarey having been asked his opinion with regard to the use of "blinkers," on horses, replies in a communication to the London with and of servation of horses proves clearly majorities with, and then not give them a that "blinkers should not be used, and that should not be interfered with in any way."and a concert hall will be erected in Victi - do not understand or are not tamiliar with, effects of his own medicine. "Our naturaland the eye is one of the principal mediums ised fellow-citizens," are getting tired, we arity are brought about. They can be broken in less time and better without blinkers, and them, with far more safety when the eye has an opportunity to examine the object fully .of the masses in that State, that nothing The horse is a better judge of distances than man, and if allowed the free use of his eyes, would avoid collisions frequently caused by the carelessness of his driver. Mr. Rarey states that the use of blickers is rapidly dis appearing in the United States, and predicts increased usefulness in the horse when this "folly of the pineteenth century" is abolished

in London. Singular and Fatal Accident. Mr. Squire J. John, an estimable citizen of Cincinnati, met his death on Tuesday last in a singular manner. He rose early, according to his usual custom, and at about six o'clock a female domestic called bim from branch of the national democratic party and his bed-chamber to drive away a bawk that several factions. Neither the numerical was about to swoop upon the fowls in the barn yard. He passed out through the main hall of the house to a small corridor upon a jority of the votes. We have urged, for years porch in the rear, and requested the servant to bring his gun. She obeyed, and, in reply to his inquiry, said she did not know whether it was leaded, but thought it was not. He then stood in the porch, and directed the girl to this state, But this power, by its concert bring a box of caps. As she turned to obey he cocked the gun and was about to blow inpose, controls the politics of the state. But to the muzzle, to prove whether it was loaded when his favorite dog dashed through the hall debris of the old whig and American parties, playfully, and in leaping upon his master, one of his feet struck the trigger and disnot the power to prevent them. Thus far, charged a heavy load of shot directly into racy which enjoins upon all "persons employall who have resisted this fanaticism have the train of Mr. John, who fell dead upon

> Another Revolution in Mexico. By the steam-hip St. Louis, which arrived vesterday, from Aspinwall, we have advices rom Colima to the 19th, and from the city of

> Mexico to the 6th of July. A note from J. M. Freeman, esq., of Freeman & Co.'s California express, written at Acapuleo on the 20th of July, says: -"It is reported here that Don Juan Juse Baz has been declared President of Mexico."

We find in the same paper the announcement of the death of ex-President Don Valentine Gomez Farias, which took place at his residence in Mexico, on the 2d of July, at the advanced age of 77 years. Senor G mez Farias had been chief magistrate of the Mexican republic four times, under the constitutional rule.

Health of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 11 .- The total number of deaths here during the past week exhibited a large increase as compared with unseemliness, if not for its iniquity .- Nat. Int. the preceding one, the comparative figures being as follows: For the week ending the 1st inst 190; for the week ending the 8th inst 306; an increase of 116 The deaths from yellow fever during the same period aiso show a considerable increase, the total for the two weeks footing up as annexed: For the | adds: week ending 1-t, 70; for the week ending 8th, 140 -an increase of 70. Of this large number of deaths from fever, however, it is proper to state that in every case the victims

Freight Charges Reduced.

We learn that Mr. McDaniel, in anticipation of a new freight tariff in preparation ry, thought it was no matter to make a great for the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, has ined himself offseted with an infinite variety ado about, and therefore begged to be ex- authorized a reduction of 5 cents in the point in Tennessee for shipment over the above road. This obviates the complaint agreed to settle it upon the receipt of \$5 for which the Southern Citizen at Knoxvelle has his day's ride. This being satisfactory, the so frequently urged, that a bushel of wheat which was "aconitum," and here he procurdrover handed over a \$10 bill and received could be transported from Knoxville, by way ed the means by which, us questionably, his \$5 in change. But when the aggrieved Ber of Charleston, to New York, cheaper than hife was ended. edict returned home and consulted his detection Knoxville to Lynchburg. Wheat can tor be found the bill a counterfeit. He found now be transported from Kapaville, by railwife kissed by a "nasty draver," passed one Richmond, at 311 cents per bushel. The cents per bushel.-Bristol News.

We are happy to state that an entirely propelled by steam. Considering that this At night, bonfires and a general illumina- was the first attempt at this great advance was actually made in five days.

The speed averaged was three miles an hour, with wood fuel; a rate that will be materially increased. The speed of a canal boat In addition to these arrangements it is sug- drawn by horses averages one and a half per hour. The cost to propel the steam propeller, with coal, will be thirty five--certainly telegraph lines of the country shall be uni- under for y-dollars. The expenses of a ted, and the words of greeting between these horse-boat for a single trip, average eighty two distinguished persons be thus instantly dollars. The trip being made in hair the time, one boat will henceforth do the labor having telegraphic intercourse, and that im- now performed by two, with a similar investment. The capital employed upon the canals country be rung for one hour, and such oth- will thus be doubled in value. A large and important saving will be made in the expenses of the winter months, when navigation is suspended, in the keeping of horses and the hire of hands. A steamboat, when laid up, will bear no expense except the interest upon The editor of the Abingdon Democrat, her cost, and such help as is necessary for her who was recently in Russell county, witness- safe keeping.

Commenting on this matter, the Albany Statesman thinks that a Canal Boat, will ere "A dispute arose in a bar-room, between long ne as great a novelty as "an old stager."

A Comptaint.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, rived. whom we take to be some dissatisfied Demoroom was deserted-none remaining save crat, addresses to the editor of that paper the

following note: "Sir: You would do a service to the counry by giving the places of nativity opposite the name of each person whom Mr. Schell has nominated to a clerkship in the Custom some strong claims on the consideration of covered with water, and are kept so by the and the whooping and hurrabing tremen- the United States Government, cannot obdous. In the language of Sut Lovengood- tain a situation at Mr. Scheil's hands .-It is said that "dry diggings" have been "What ther war so much nise, we know'd This is a state of things which is outrage us. JUSTICE

way, thus replietb:

We shall do nothing of the sort. We neither know nor care where Mr. Schell's clear their skirts of the crowd with their subordinates were severally born, and it's of tier, has been confined to his house for sevno consequence. The Democratic vote of eral days from a severe attack of asthma. this city and its vicinage is mostly Irish, and dread of hostile Indians molesting small par- turn by the same old cry. Another battle Irishmen do two-thirds of its work at the polls. If Irishmen are good enough to put explosion of the steamer Virginia, on Satur-Mr. Schell into effice, we can't imagine why day last, report eight persons in all killed by and decide them in accordance with could only guess, for it seemed "a general they should not be considered good enough the disaster. to receive office from him in turn. Would 'Justice' have them used at the polls and repelled in the distribution of the Spoils? We should call that injustice.'

We should say that Horace was about right. It would certainly be base ingrati-Times, in which he states that his experience tude to use Irishmen to rile up Democratic taste of the provent of office. If it be true the sight of the borse, for many reasons, that the laborer is worthy of his hire, the author of Justice has no right to complain. Horses are only fearful of objects which they He is simply receiving and experiencing the by which this understanding and this famili- suspect, of doing all the voting and holding so few of the offices .-- Lynchburg Virg.

driven past objects which usually startle Rejection of the Lecompton Constitution. other distinguished Democrats declared in public speeches and letters, soon after the passage of the English Kansas bill, that mation to the proprietor of the paper, as he peace--permanent peace "--had thereby seen restored to the land, did we not tell the cople to place no faith in their declarations? Did we not maintain that it was simply impossible for the English contrivance to settle the vexed Kansas controversy? Our readers will bear witness that we did -and we nowask them, and the public at large, to say whether they or we were false prophets. The Lecompton Constitution, as we stated

Tuesday, has been rejected by an overshelming vote of the people of Kansas; and, ecording to an explicit and solemn proviion of the English bill, Kansas cannot now be admitted into the Union until she has a lukstands, and other articles at the assailed egulation of 93,000 souls. But, notwithtanding this provision in the English bil!se only provision worth a straw to the South provision, and admit Kausas, no matter how small her population; and this proposition is supported by some, who streauously advocated the passage of the English bill, as the very essence of statesmanspip and wisdom!

One of the "Laws" Discovered. There will be hereafter no occasion for mistaking at least that "law" of the Democed in the Government service" the duty of e pributing a certain quota from their incomes "to advance the interests of the Democratic party." Nor is there left any doubt as to the means by which the "law" is proposed to be carried into effect. All who do not cheerfully submit to the assessment, says the Union, 'should be dismissed at once, and their places filled by those who are patriotic and liberal enough to double the contribution!" The practice of levying a "tox on officials" is, we understand, no new regulation, but this is the first time that the right to do so has been formally avowed and openly vindicated. Heretolore it has been held a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance. and, like other impositions of ill repute, its processes were conducted under the friendly shelter of a secre y which at once confessed and concealed their supposed turnitude. Modern Democracy has charged all this, and now erects into a principle and a "law" what was formerly numbered among the "deeds of darkness," to be screened for its

Suicide of Dr. Biegler. We have already mentioned the death, in Auburn Prison, of Dr. Biegler, who had been convicted of an infamous crime. The Alba-

by Argus says he died by his own hand, and

He was at the time of his death, on his secand term of imprisonment. Biegler was previously discharged from prison by a pardon in 1847, after a confinement for 2 years and were persons unacclimated, and of the whole 5 months. His first crime was that of arson, number but eight were natives of the United having set fire to his house in order to get the insurance. He had been very low and depressed in spirits for a long time. All hope of pardon had long since left him, and he became dejected and sad. He was constartly complaining of ill health, and imagof diseases. He had a small pharmacy of charges on all articles received at any his own, which was allowed him by his keeper and his physician, and was supplied principally by his son at Rochester. He had several vials of "mother tinctures," among

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Telegraphic Despatches.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- At the meeting of the steckholders of the Cleveland, Pittsburg and Ashtabula railroad, held yesterday, the old board was re-elected except three. The new men were elected by the New York Central Railroad interest. A very full vote was polled, 97 per cent. of the entire stock

being represented. At a meeting of the new board of directors held last night, Amasa Sone was elected president. The old superintendent, secreta-

ry, treasurer and auditor were re-elected. St. Louis, August 12.-The returns of the recent Congressional election in Missouri re- of Judges would soon degenerate ceived from the various districts indicate the following majorities:--Second district, An- for a rabid devotion to the inter derson, dem, has 4,500 majority; third dis-rather than for a calm and impatriet Clark, 4,000 maj ; fifth district, Woodson, 500 majority; sixth district, Poelps, 5. 000 and raty; seventh district, Noell, 3.000 majority; fourth dist., Craig, 4,000 majority,

Hollidaysburg, Pa. Aug. 11-Last evoning between eight and nine o'clock, a terrific rain storm, accorred in this vicinity. Many fences were washed away, and the corn in many fields was beaten down to the ground. disgraceful exhibition of party and A man named Solomon Wolf, between fifty and sixty years of age, was killed by the lightning, in a field near his house, about even miles east of Hollidaysburg SINGAPORE, June 13 -Ou the 15th the

French -teamsnip St. Louis got on fire in the morning and after burning the whole day, every effort to subdue the fire failing, she was brought near in shore, scuttled and sunk. Sae had a cargo of rice and other produce from Calcutta to China, which, of course, is totally destroyed.

HARTFORD, CT , August 11 -- Mr. Toucey, the Secretary of the Navy, arrived bere this evening, and the citizens made a fine display

in welcoming him. ALBANY, August 11 .-- A salute of one hundred guns was fired here this afternoon, in bonor of the defeat of the Lecompton constitution by the people of Kansas.

New York, August 12 -- The steamer Star of the West, with \$1,520,000 in gold, has ar-

St. Louis, August 12 .- Returns, partly official, from fourteen counties in Kansas, give the following result of the election on the constitution: Against Lecompton 8,000, for Lecomption 1,500. The majority against Lecompton is therefore 6,500. The number tained Democratic principles in 0 of counties remaining to be heard from is House. You will find the larger portion are twenty-two. It is not believed however, that decisions on principles vital to the wooden leg, "doing their endeavors" and Irish and Dutch, while Americans of most the returns from these will affect in the making fair time, to reach the scene of ac- unexceptionable character, and who have slightest the overwhelming majority already recorded against the measure.

BOSTON, August 12 .-- At the adjourned meeting of the creditors of Lawrence, Stone & Co., held yesterday, claims to the amount of \$35,000 were allowed, making the total To which Horace, in a very independent amount against the concern thus far allowed

NEW YORK, Angust 12. - Francis Hall, esq. the veteran editor of the Commercial Adver NEW ORLEANS, Aug 11 .- The latest ac counts from the Lake with reference to the

Outrageous Assault. Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

osiderable excitement prevailed on Baltimore street, near North, in consequence of the lawless procedings of several desperadoes hailing from the northwestern section of the city, who entered the office of the Daily Exchange and conducted themselves in an outrageous manner. At first only two of them Judiciary. The Democracy of entered, one of whom rudely threw up a leaf | by consider it an honor to a Judge of the counter and walking up to one of the his politics upon the Bench, and clerks asked for a copy of the previous day's paper. He was told that there was none their Democracy. Thus we go other than that on file, which was shown him. He then pointed to an article unde the local head of that issue containing some facts in relation to policeman John English, When Toombs, and Letcher, and a host of and demanded the author, and also the names of the reporters of the paper. The clerk told him that he must apply for such infordid not feel authorized to give it himself .-The fellow then commenced swearing and drawing a pistol threatened to shoot him or any one connected with the paper. He next approached Captain Muse of the United States Navy, who was quietly stting behind the counter, and after applying to him several opprobrious epithers, presented a pistol to is breast and telling him to draw his own. (the Captain was unarmed) declared that he would shoot him. In the meantime four or five others of the party who had been standing on the sidewalk in front of the office, rushed in and commenced throwing books party, and destroying the counter railing, a unadsome clock and several other srticles .-The clerk, Mr. Edward F. Carter, was kicked it is now gravely proposed to repeal that out and struck at by several of the rowdies, but received no injuries. Captian Muse was also again assailed and several tried to do him personal injury. In the meantime, Capt. (who was, engaged in conversation with John Mitchell, e.q., late high constable, at shirt distance from the City Hall,) hear- walls of the Exchange Block has be ing the noise ran to the office, and seizing this tumbled into ruine, is beyond the the ringleader, who is known to the police as James Madison alias Tobe Madison prevented further proceedings. He was taken before Justice Means, and the Captain entering the charge of disorderly conduct at the Exchange face, the accused was released in the sum of \$500 security to answer a further examination. A man named Samuel Brocks, residing in the Eastern section of the city, acted as security. One of the principal actors in Lion; but all these frightful sounds

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> was also arrested shortly after the occurrence.

Bench warrants were issued against all the

participants in the outrage, and officers spe-

cially detached to serve them; nevertheless

the offenders were at liberty last evening en-

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ing sickening exhibition is from a burg Virginian. "The evils of an elective Judiciae foretold at the time of the adoptor. system. It was predicted that sun conflicts-and that men would

ment in the determination of ias In the Northern States this tree been long ago realised. The slower growth in the South, own greater conservatism of the per even here, the spirit of party is gran fusing its baneful virus into juice tions. We shall soon have with us, drawn, as is already the case and more radical brethren of the Name These reflections have been sogre

reading a report of the proceedings of ocratic State Convention in Ohi nation for the Supreme Beach was a and the name of Judge Barrier to presented to the Convention. It see there had been some charges again purity of Judge Bartley's private We copy from the report of the pro-"A delegate from Faitfield, opposit nomination. He said there was a 15 of opinion in the Convention should be the Suprema Judge.

pure private character for this dicharacter should be as good as candidate of the other party." This delegate, it seems, was sold about the "private character" nee. Not so with the one was

per for this Convention to nominate

bim. Hear Mr. Sweetser: "Charles Sweetser, of Delaware lived in the adjoining county to J ley, and would indorse his privated to be as good as his own. Ch Bartley was a Democratic Jude. alone for the last two years, and he cy. It was, therefore, ungrateful here and try to injure him by making tations against his private character.

The next speaker was Mr. Barna Hear Mr. Burns: "Barnabas Burns said, as a deleg Richland, it was his duty to repd uation against Judge Bartley's print acter. He challenged an investigate He would repeat what had already and he did not consider it obners it-that Judge Bartley was a (strongly emphasizing the word) only Democratic Judge in Uni of importance to the Democracy before him, and he had the nervet

terests of their great party. Suchi Democracy should delight to hoper. It will be seen that Mr. Barnata was even more explicit than so others-affirming, in direct terms, Bartley had decided questions had come before him, "in accom-

the interests of their great party." After this, let us hear no m and clap-trap about the indepen questions not upon their merits, commenced the downward road tion, and facilis descensus

To the Magistrates of the city of & -Your complainants humbly show to are at this time, and have been for in the deepest affliction. Certain t ceeding from the third story of Block, on King street, nightly distart pose of the quiet citizens of that he

"making night hideous with dismals: Men with huge instruments. denominated instruments of music, night after night in this building a and produce to the great annoyant inhabitants of that neighborhood, of the ladies, sounds unearthly, b heavenly, sounds that banish sleep

eyes and slumber from the eye An attempt to describe the t sed by these "new beginners" Band, would be vain and worse less. You have, doubtless, read of borns which were sounded around causing its walls to fall; yet the these rame-borns was nothing in co with what your petitioners have

mortals. Your slumbers have occasionally turbed, we doubt not, by the Watch Dog and a serenade of T. You have heard, too, the belies Bull, and the braying of the Ass. of the Owl, the scream of the sparl of the Hyena, the wall of the whine of the Wolf, and the f

the affair is named George Coulson, and he | gled furnish no meagre conception the nightly chorus at Exchange B What then is to be done? Web legal advice in the premises, and are ed that the perpetrators are indical nuisance.

We are referred to the following sale Strange reports, page 704, as follows: inus Rex versus Smith. "The defendant was convicted on

ment for making great noises 10 with a speaking trumpet, to the of the neighborhood, which the to be a nuisance, and fixed the o five pounds." The case is now in your hands. A

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